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How Can He Leave All This? Outgoing Saddleback College President Jack Roper is surrounded by the new 1968-69 pep squad. The Gaucho ladies are from left (front row): Lynn Broyles, San Clemente; Sharon Addis, Laguna Niguel; Pam Downs, Tustin; and Elise Espinoza, Tustin. Back row from left: Robin Schillier, San Clemente; Marsha Britton, Tustin; Carol Dulak, Tustin; Jack Roper; Carole Casaga, Santa Ana; Lisa Kirkpatrick, Tustin; and Terri Staffieri, Tustin.

RANCHO REPORTER PHOTO

Laguna Beach Art Festival Brushes Up For Friday Opening

"Don't just do something, stand there!" might well be the command given by producer Don Williamson as he helps models into position for the Pageant of the Masters in Laguna Beach.

For six weeks each year during the world-famous Festival of Arts, great works of art are re-created nightly on Irvine Bowl stage with living models who are required to remain

completely motionless for as long as the curtain remains open — anything from 60 to 90 seconds.

Now 33 years old, Laguna's Festival, still the only one of its kind in the world, continues to amaze and thrill its visitors.

About 500 local people, from city heads to youngsters in school, volunteer each summer to serve in the cast or on the crew of

the Pageant. Two casts of about 130 each alternate each week for the 44-night run of the spectacle.

The crew and production staff work day and night to produce the two-hour outdoor event. Students, housewives and businessmen learn the craft under the direction of a few paid professionals.

This year, as in the past, the United States govern-

ment has generously cooperated by changing flight patterns of Marine Air Force jets so that they do not fly over the 2,500-seat natural amphitheater during the scheduled run of the Festival, from July 12 through August 24.

On the Festival grounds can be seen the arts and crafts of about 180 of the area's finest artists. Daily, from noon to midnight, many of them are on hand to demonstrate their skills to interested visitors.

Good seats are still available for the Pageant of the Masters. Reservations may be made by calling the Irvine Bowl box office, 714-494-1147.

MVH Summer Fun Slated

Mixed volleyball seems to be the favored sport in The Mission Viejo High School recreation program held Monday through Friday. Fifty locals turn-out for the Monday night games.

Foothill and Tustin are tied in the basketball competition with the two Mission Viejo teams tied for second at 1 win and 1 lose.

Every Friday night the gym is opened to teenagers for 25 cents admission charge. Another program still open to those interested is the Wednesday night Men's Volleyball. Further information can be obtained by calling Bob Minier at 837-5675.

Dr. Fred H. Bremer has been named superintendent and president of Saddleback College. He assumes the post August 1, succeeding Jack S. Roper, the district's first superintendent and president.

Dr. Bremer, currently vice president and dean of instruction, was offered a three-year contract at \$25,000 annually by the Board of Trustees. Roper, who declined a similar contract, will continue his duties through July.

Dr. Bremer after his appointment said, "I am pleased and gratified in the confidence the board has shown to offer this position to me. I hope to continue playing a part in developing a true community college that the people in the area deserve and want."

Prior to the executive session and selection of Bremer on July 1, the Board of

Trustees also named a new board president at its annual organizational election.

Michael T. Collins, who is 27 years old and the youngest board member, was elected president. He succeeds Hans W. Vogel, the college's first Board of Trustees president.

Dr. Bremer, 45, who assumed duties with Saddleback Junior College District last October, is a prominent educator in Orange County. He has served as dean of liberal arts at Santa Ana College and chairman of the education department and education division chairman at Chapman College.

He is former superintendent-president of McCook City Schools and McCook College, also a junior college, in McCook, Nebraska, a position he held for five years. In his new dual role, Dr. Bremer is Superintendent of the Saddleback Junior College District and president of the college.

With the selection of Dr. Bremer to the new post, the Board of Trustees praised the service of Roper and added that "the college is fortunate to have someone

to fill his shoes."

Collins said, "We are sorry to see Jack leave. Under his leadership the creation of this community college has been smooth."

"The rapid progress is due in large to Superintendent Roper's record."

It was stated that Superintendent Roper will be returning to the County Office of the Superintendent of Schools where he was on a leave of absence as a deputy superintendent.

Retiring Board President Vogel added that the college was "very fortunate to have had the 1½ years services" of Roper. He explained that as county deputy superintendent, prior to coming to the college last September, Superintendent Roper, as a dedicated educator, had been of great service to the new district.

A certificate of recognition of this service will be presented to the departing superintendent, Trustees added.

The new superintendent received his bachelor of science degree and a master's degree in education from the University of Nebraska. He holds a doctorate degree in

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Local News

-by Dan Wooldridge
News Editor

TOPS DE EL TORO is now meeting in the home of Mrs. Vera Lindley of El Toro. Opening for the new group are still available; interested ladies should call 837-7664.

A BABY SHOWER was held in honor of Mrs. Bob Arp on Monday, July 8. Mrs. Arp is expecting the arrival of her first baby on July 24. Bingo was played and refreshments were served. Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Dick Nutsch, Mrs. Calvin Lindley, Mrs. Chuck Waltman, and Mrs. Robert Adams.

THE ALISO VALLEY HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION will hold its regular Board of Directors meeting tonight, July 10, at Royal Savings and Loan in El Toro. All members are invited to attend the meeting which will begin

at 7:30 according to President Bob Arp.

LA PAZ PLAZA in Mission Viejo will be hosting the members of the San Clemente Arts and Crafts Association for a display of their work. The art show will be held on July 13 and 14 in the mall between the stores.

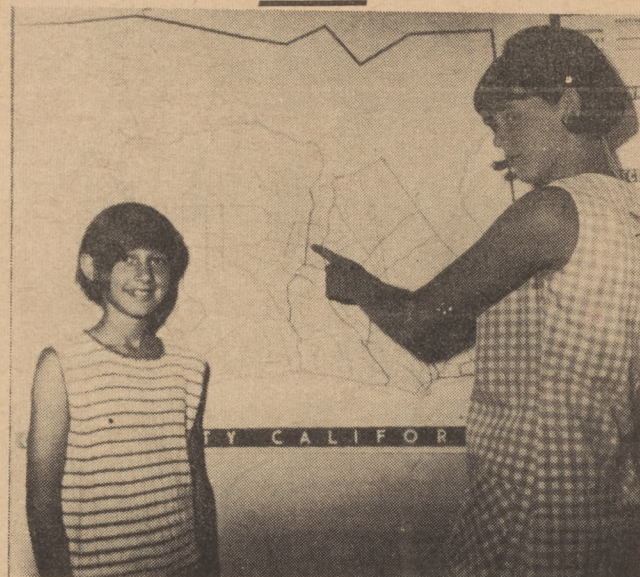
ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH will hold a pot-luck supper to organize the church choir. The new St. George's Church on El Toro Road in Laguna Hills has received County and State approval and construction is slated to begin next week. A Christmas completion date is hoped for at the \$325,000 church.

SANDRA J. HODGE of Mission Viejo was one of 31 graduates at Golden

West College for having earning a 3.2 grade point average or better in the two years of junior college work. The June 13 graduation at the Huntington Beach school saw 216 students receiving Associate in Arts degrees.

THEFT OF \$318 was taken from Warren's Richfield Station at 260001 La Paz Road in Mission Viejo last Sunday. The money was taken when the attendant was called to the pumps and someone took the money from the station office.

TWO MISSION VIEJO GIRLS UCSB GRADS; Susan Di Nubila, 25151 Pericia and Barbara Brook, 25532 El Picadore Lane graduated last month from the University of California at Santa Barbara. The girls received their Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology.



Mapping Their Strategy for obtaining RANCHO REPORTER subscriptions are Mary Proksel (left) of 24532 Penfield St., El Toro and Theresa Jefferson, 24002 Silver Bay Dr., El Toro. At this time Mary has brought in \$52 in subscriptions and Theresa has brought in \$54. RANCHO REPORTER PHOTO.

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EDITORIAL:

Adult Education Program Vital

A determined young lady called us on the phone the other day and gave us "heck" because we weren't interested in the Adult Education program in the Saddleback Junior College District.

Reason for this "heck" was that we haven't given enough space to the JC adult education program or encouraged the adults in our area to go back to college.

We explained to the young lady that newspapers don't make news but report the news that is happening. To this newspaper's sources of information not too much has been happening in explaining the adult education plans within the Saddleback Junior College District.

We also explained to the caller that we certainly were interested in Adult Education within the Junior College District and as soon as we received more information on active plans within the district we certainly would print the same.

A public junior college is an excellent avenue for adults to go back to college — whether on the day side, or if night classes are offered.

This particular young lady had been a part of an effective organization called WOTU (Women Over Twenty-One) at Santa Ana College, where this group has done much to welcome back and encourage women students over twenty-one.

We would not only encourage such a group within the Saddleback Junior College District, but would also encourage a male counter-part to start such a movement.

The caller, who lives in El Toro, gave us permission to use her name and phone number for any interested adults in the area who would like some "tips" on starting such a local educationally minded group.

If you are interested in starting up an "adult education interest group" we suggest you call Mrs. Eileen Springer at 837-0329. She will give you information on how such an organization was effective at Santa Ana College.

In the meantime let this community know that this newspaper is interested in anything that involves the betterment of our areas. However, we wouldn't know what's on your mind unless you write a "Letter to the Editor" or call us on the telephone.

Thank you, Mrs. Springer, for your call. We believe you have contributed to the future of our area.

Rancho Players Elect Officers; Plan "A Thurber Carnival"

By Carole Neustadt
Rancho Community Players held their general meeting June 19th to elect their new Board of Directors and

Committee Chairmen for the coming year, 1968-69. The new slate of Officers are: Art Gordon, President; Carole Neustadt, 1st

Vice President; Frank Dettenrieder, 2nd Vice President; Judy Dettenrieder, Secretary; Carol Stanfield, Treasurer; Bunny Hammer, Membership and Social Director; Chuck Shicker, Member-at-Large.

Committee Chairmen elected were Sue Farrell, Production Director; Jan Gordon, Ticket Chairman; Ross Stanfield, Frank Dettenrieder, Frank Richards, Jack Kielson and Jim Newton, Building and Site Committee; Danni Kennedy, Karen Hildreth and Curt Hammer, Play Reading Committee; Danni Kennedy and Barbara Goldsworthy, Newsletter; Bunny Hammer and Mark Salyer, Photographers.

"A Thurber Carnival" by James Thurber will be presented by the Rancho Players this summer. There will be no charge . . . so plan to come and help us do our "thing."

Performances will be August 16th and 17th at Mission Viejo High School, and The Rancho Players are offering an evening of entertainment to any organization or group function, at no charge, the week of August 19th through 24th. So plan your meeting date and call Art Gordon, 837-8210 or Bunny Hammer, 837-0458 for reservations.

success with success in all its early ventures, not because of one appointed person, such as myself, but by the united efforts of concerned people. This concern was stimulated and enhanced by factual and interpretive accounts of the happenings and progress of the college in your newspaper. I strongly believe it is the duty of the college to discuss its business in public. You have reflected this business in the columns of your newspaper.

During the initial period of creating an outstanding community college, the harmonious working relationship between the college and college community has been possible through a responsible fourth estate.

The leaders of the college community did not dream a dream, but they saw a vision. This vision has become a reality. Looking to the transcendent brightness of the future the excitement that parallels the challenge of making Saddleback College a superior two-year college, which it is destined to be in this prestigious southern Orange County area, increases with each accomplishment. The college and community can be thankful for your extremely instrumental role. In my small way, I offer my acknowledgement and appreciation.

Sincerely,
Jack S. Roper
Superintendent
President

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

On the eve of my departure as superintendent-president of Saddleback College, I simply wish to convey my gratitude for the responsible role displayed in the pages of your newspaper during the formative months of the college.

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Old-Timer Urges Outdoor Caution With Strange Plants

By McKay Mitchell
Staff Columnist

The very plants and flowers which make the outdoors so beautiful can cause severe cases of poisoning or even death to some people. Did you know?

The bulbs of the hyacinth, narcissus, and daffodil can cause nausea, diarrhea, and even death if eaten.

Poinsettia leaves are fatal if eaten. One leaf might kill a child. The same thing is true of the leaves or branches of the beautiful oleander and the elephant ear.

Mistletoe berries and castor bean seeds have caused death when eaten by adults as well as children.

Many of our beautiful flowers, whose leaves or roots cause illnesses which range from nausea to nervous excitement, and even irregular heart and pulse beat. Among these are larkspur, lily of the valley, iris, fox glove, and crocus.

Many of our ornamental plants are truly poisonous to eat. Wisteria seeds, laurel, rhododendron, azaleas, jasmine berries have been known to be lethal, or at best, cause severe digestive upsets.

Our trees and shrubs must be enjoyed, but not eaten. The twigs and foliage of cherry trees contain a com-

pound which release cyanide when eaten. Gasping, excitement, and prostration are common symptoms with death not unusual. The foliage and acorns of oaks effect the kidneys gradually. Symptoms appear only after several days or weeks and it takes a large amount for poisoning. Children have been poisoned by using pithy stems of the elderberry for blowguns, but all parts of it can cause digestive upsets.

Two of our most popular vegetables, the potato and tomato, come from plants related to the deadly nightshade. Although fresh to-

mato fruits and potato tubers are harmless, the foliage and vines of both tomato and potato plants contain alkaloid poisons that can cause severe digestive upset and nervous disorder.

The most dangerous of all plants in the vegetable garden is rhubarb. Its stalk, commonly used in baking and cooking, of course is not toxic, but the leaf blade contains oxalic acid which crystallizes in the kidneys, causing severe damage.

No, don't lock yourself up in the house — enjoy the wonders of Nature. Just be careful for yourself and for others.

UCI Chancellor Germany Bound

Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr., of the University of California, Irvine will visit West Germany during the month of July to lecture to administrators, faculty and students at several universities.

Dr. Aldrich will speak on the development of new campuses of the University of California. His trip is being

made at the invitation of West German officials in higher education.

He will lecture at the Geschäftsstelle des Wissenschaftsrates (Science Council) in Cologne, the Overseesclub (Overseesclub) in Hamburg and at the Max Planck Society for the Advancement of Scientific Research in Munich.

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TWO MISSION VIEJO LADIES congratulate Mrs. Gladys Young of Anaheim (center) for installation as chairman of Council Six of the International Toastmistress Clubs. On the right, Mrs. Nancy Briner, new Vice Chairman and Mrs. Marylou McMiller, corresponding secretary for the coming year. Mrs. Briner and Mrs. McMullen are affiliated with the local Mission de Palabras Toastmistress Club. RANCHO REPORTER PHOTO.

Meet Your Neighbor

Robert Price, A Man Who Challenges The Community

By Dan C. Wooldridge
News Editor

"My current job is most challenging in a most unique community" stated Robert Price, administrator of the Leisure World Foundation, Laguna Hills Division, in a special interview this week with the RANCHO REPORTER.

Professionally, the Capistrano Highlands resident is a trained civil engineer and city manager. A graduate of the University of Michigan, class of 1933, Price and his entire graduating class lacked jobs unlike the engineering graduate of today.

During World War II, the Ohio-born Price served as a sanitation engineer with the entire direction of his life being changed toward administration when he became the city engineer of

Battle Creek, Michigan in 1946.

Subsequently Price served six different municipalities in the East and middle west as city manager and in city administration.

Prior to Price's joining the Leisure World Foundation in 1965, he spent five years overseas working as an engineer and administrator. Price and his wife of 34 years, Eleanor, spent 1958-60 working for A. I. D. in Afghanistan and later three years working on the Marshall Islands in the Western Pacific.

Robert and Eleanor Price have four children and three grandchildren; the Prices have lived for several years at 25472 Charlesman Road in Capistrano Highlands.

Price has just completed a term as President of the Laguna Hills Rotary Club.

Price was first president and is currently a member of the board of directors of the Capistrano Highlands Homeowners Association. The Prices are affiliated with the Christian Science Church and the Saddleback Republican Club.

The Leisure World Foundation, Laguna Hills Division which Price serves as its chief management agent and administrator employs over 500 people in numerous areas. Recreation, medical, maintenance, building, and literally scores of others are constantly under Price's watchful eye.

Price feels very strongly about the need for this area to organize itself into a community of concerned residents. It is a great challenge, according to Price, that our community avoid being swallowed up by surrounding cities.

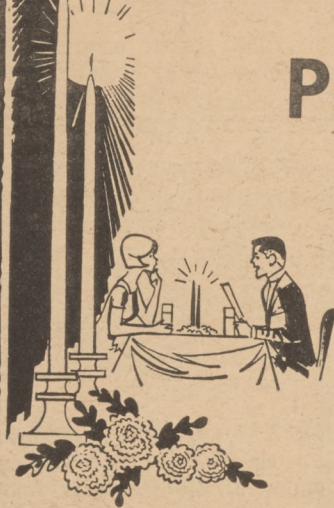
Mr. Price believes the new community council and the proposed chamber of commerce by the Rancho Reporter and other interested citizens are excellent vehicles to bring the people of this diverse area together for common purposes and goals.

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A FORMER AID OFFICIAL Robert Price, administrator of the Laguna Hills division of the Leisure World Foundation expressed hope for "getting our community together." RANCHO REPORTER PHOTO.

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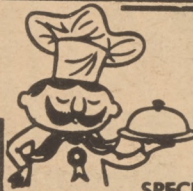
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Candystripers Of Mission Viejo Work At South Coast Community Hospital

By Dan Wooldridge

A group of Mission Viejo High School girls have since May been spending several hours weekly working as volunteers at the South Coast Hospital.

The Laguna Beach hospital welcomes the girls into

an organization called the Candystripers. Candystripers work as Volunteers at the hospital working with patients and staff.

The Candystripers of Mission Viejo were organized under the leadership of the Rancho Viejo Women's

Club. Girls train for six hours before being accepted as full-fledged Candystripers at the hospital.

Currently eight local girls are involved with three other training. Originally membership in the local Candystripers was limited to girls with mothers in the Women's Club, but recently all high school age girls are being accepted.

Mrs. Sandi Weilein encouraged local girls to call her at 837-8886 for information on the Candystripers. Mrs. Weilein announced the formation of another group for girls under age 15, the minimum age for Candystripers, who will work as vol-

unteers without direct patient contact.

Local girls currently working at the hospital are Nancy Conroy, 26525 Espaltes, MV; Diane Gover, 252-56 Campina, El Toro; Sue Rowell, 25675 Cervantes, MV; Susan Haggard, 24822 Mosquero, MV; Leslie Jacobson, 24441 Chrisanta, MV; Cynthia Stanbaugh, 25441 El Picador, MV; Christy Wand, 25191 De Salle, Lag. Hills; and Debbie Weilein, 26602 Alcante, MV.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT and these three Mission Viejo Candystripers are dealing with Linda Short's "pains." The Candystripers serve one afternoon a week at Laguna's South Coast Hospital. Standing from left are Susan Haggard, Debbie Weilein, and Christy Wand. RANCHO REPORTER PHOTO.

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Santa Ana's Saddleback Inn Holds Wild West Week

The spirit of California's pioneering era will come to life during Wild West Week, July 8 - 14, marking Saddleback Inn's Fourth Anniversary in Santa Ana.

In observing the occasion, both the hotel-restaurant facilities and its personnel will "go western" in costumes and decor. The Longhorn Bar and Saloon will be the scene of a continuous open-end type of festivities, with "extry" entertainment and door prizes.

For those who love to trip the light fantastic, the main lounge features dancing nightly to the music of the Rounders Duo.

Menu plans call for spec-

ial dinner and luncheon choices: "Ranch Baron Steak," Barbecued Beef or Ham, and "Chuck Wag-on Stew."

To illustrate life at the turn-of-the century, Saddleback Western Art Gallery will feature the collection of W. H. D. Koerner (1878-

1938) and a series of saloon-bordello paintings by artist Donald "Putt" Putnam. During Wild West Week, gaily dressed S. I. staff members will be seen daily driving the streets of Santa Ana in a bright red 1905 vintage Reo touring car.

MV Golf Club "Eases" Course

Mission Viejo Golf Club, which quickly earned the nickname, Mission Impossible, has made a change to ease the challenge a trifle and two other changes to

speed play.

To get golfers off on a bit better start, tiny Oso Creek has been put underground where it crosses the 1st fairway. Thus, a topped drive no longer means potential disaster on the very first stroke.

To speed play somewhat, the rough is being allowed to grow on the back side of the 17th hole, preventing balls from rolling to the bottom of the hill. Greens-keeper Ben Axt also notes that a number of areas "under treatment" have improved sufficiently to allow the removal of ropes, providing more room for play.

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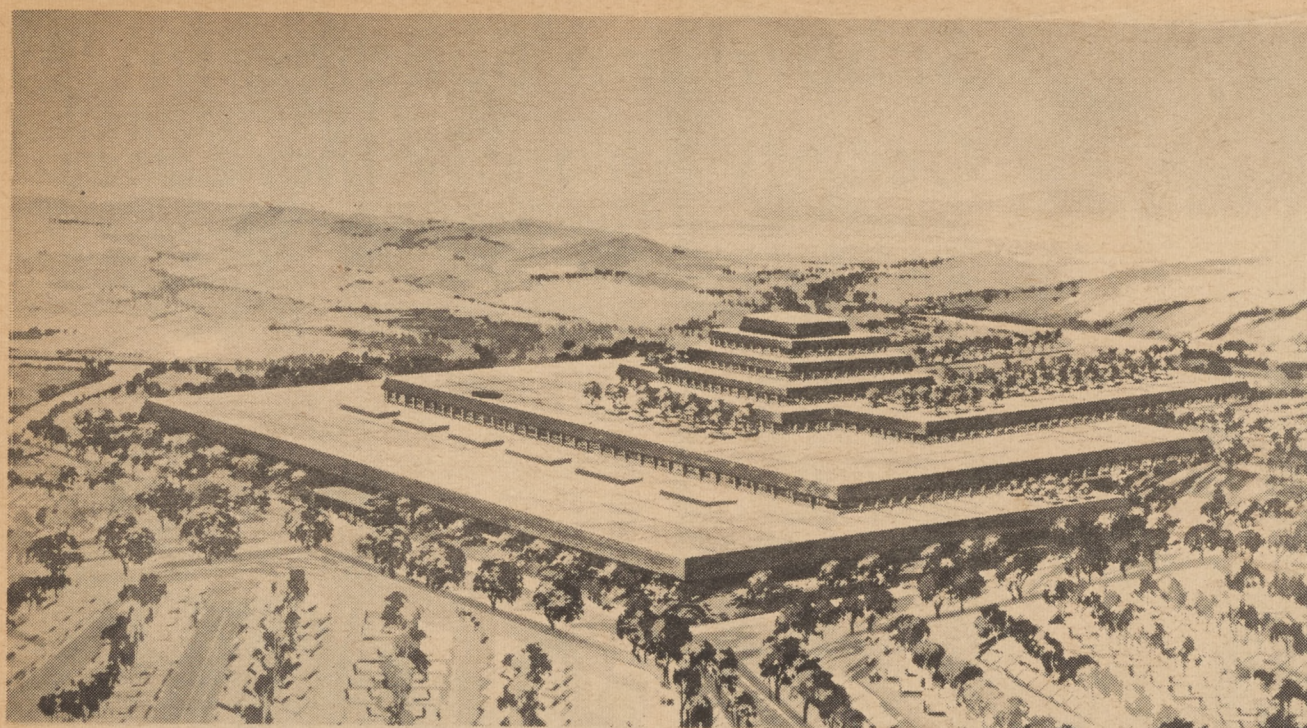
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NEW FACILITY — Autonetics new Laguna Niguel facility steps majestically up Orange County hillside in architect's rendering. The space-age term "megastructure" is borrowed to describe its size, almost one-million square feet. The building is believed to be the biggest single plant in the electronics industry. Single-unit, seven-story facility will house 7500 employees. Construction will begin in October and completion is set for late 1969.

Construction Nearing On \$23,000,000 Autonetics Plant In Laguna Niguel

Construction of a one million square-foot building on its Laguna Niguel site in Orange County is scheduled to begin in October, the Autonetics Division of North American Rockwell Corporation announced today.

Autonetics President S. F. Eyestone said the building is due to be occupied in late 1969. It will initially house Autonetics Data Systems division employing approximately 7500.

The seven-story building, to be dramatically stair-stepped against a hillside, may become the largest single electronics manufacturing center under one roof, according to William L. Periera and Associates, architects.

The building will be located on a 92-acre site that is part of 1300 acres purchased last fall by North American Rockwell from the Laguna Niguel Corporation and the Moulton Ranch. The site is a few miles east of Laguna Beach, in the heart of Orange County's South Coast area.

Development of the site and building construction will represent an investment of approximately \$23 million.

The building will consist of three main floors for manufacturing, engineering and supporting operations and a four-story administration tower. Its design somewhat resembles an ancient Babylonian temple tower, called a "ziggurat" and is meant to reduce lines of communication for personnel and flow of material,

providing maximum efficiency.

Its exterior will be of textured natural color concrete.

The first three floors will total 841,000 square feet and step down the hillside like off-set sections of a layer cake. The first floor alone covers 384,000 feet, or about nine acres. The administration tower will pyramid from the epicenter of the third floor level.

Landscaping of the site and parking areas will combine with the architecture to present "a strong, bold silhouette in counterpoint to the rolling topography of the site," according to James H. Langenheim,

partner in charge of the development's architecture for the Periera firm.

A separate 12,000 square-foot service building will be located near the main plant.

Knowlton Fernald, Jr., vice-president of planning and architecture for the adjacent Laguna Niguel community, described the Autonetics development as the "most significant thing to happen in the development of the South Coast area."

Impact of the Autonetics facility on the area was seen in the announcement by Eyestone that the payroll will be approximately \$60

million annually. This will be in addition to the payroll at the main Anaheim plant of about \$200 million annually.

The majority of Autonetics more than 25,000 employees work at the 267-acre Anaheim plant. The North American Rockwell division is the world's largest single producer of electronic systems and components for defense agencies.

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There is a story behind those market steers you will see on exhibit at the Orange County Fair, July 16-21. These finished animals are proudly shown by 4-H Club and FFA members hopeful of winning a place in the Junior Livestock Auction Sale. This auction is their market and only the best choice animals are offered for sale to the public with the processing arranged by an auction committee.

These young livestock producers have a lot at "steak" when they raise a 1,000 pound steer. It takes \$150 to buy a 400-pound feeder calf, and it takes plenty of the right kind of feed to grow tender, juicy steaks on the hoof. A typical menu for a steer would read something like this: 1 ton of alfalfa hay, 1 ton of rolled barley, 1/2 ton of rolled milo, and 100 pounds of high protein supplement, making a total of 2 1/2 tons of feed at a cost of \$150.

For 10 months the young livestock producer oper-

ates under a heavy risk factor and wonders, "Will I sell my animal for enough money to pay off the loan and make a profit?" He looks to the time when his steer will be ready for the fair and the judge places his animal among those that possess the quality for the big auction. He depends upon this Junior Livestock Auction to bring him the price that his superior quality animal deserves.

The story is about the same for the young producers of pork and lamb, although their investment in time, labor and money isn't as great. When you see those pigs, lambs, and steers at the Orange County Fair, ask the 4-H Club and FFA exhibitors about the Junior Auction on Friday, July 19.

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New Boat And Vehicle Show Slated For Fair

A brand new feature at the 1968 Orange County Fair and Exposition this month will be a full-scale recreation vehicle and boat show.

The special outdoor living event, according to

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space and concessions manager Robert Cummins, will be "the biggest summer-time display of sports items ever seen in Orange County."

Included in the show, Cummins said, will be almost every type of recreation vehicle from campers, motor homes, conversion campers, travel trailers, canvas camping trailers, sports cycles, trail bikes, mini bikes and dune buggies.

Major distributors in the area, including Chevrolet, Ford, Dodge, and others already have been signed up for the event.

The boat display in the show will also be extensive. Boats to be represented include cabin cruisers, sport fishing boats, ski boats, prams and dinghies, and sailboats. The new inboard-outboard models will also

be on display.

The location of the new sports and recreation show at the Orange County Fair and Exposition will be an outdoor mall area located between the Floricultural Building and the New Products Pavillion, as well as adjacent to the west entrances of these two structures.

Approximately 80 per cent of the available space in the recreation vehicle and boat show area has already been filled, according to Cummins, but space bookings are still being accepted.

The 1968 Orange County Fair and Exposition begins Tuesday, July 16, and runs through Sunday, July 21. The theme of this year's Fair and Exposition is "Yesterday Meets Tomorrow."

Subdivision Building In County Sharply Increases

Subdivision building activity in Orange County during the first six months of this year increased sharply over the same period of 1967, according to statistics compiled by the plant services department of First American Title Insurance & Trust Company, Santa Ana.

Between January 1 and June 30 of this year, 6,299 lots were manufactured in the 117 tracts recorded in the county. A total of 1,660,7692 acres went into subdivision development.

The totals for the comparable period of 1967 were 63 subdivisions with 3,649 lots in 1,054,877 acres.

The city of Cypress led the county in lot development, marking the first time in more than seven years that Huntington Beach has been edged out of first place.

The January-June recordings locally are El Toro with two tracts of 43,928 acres and 88 lots.

The Irvine area had five tracts with 89,117 acres and 155 lots.

Laguna Niguel had one tract of 19,266 acres and 56 lots. The Mission Viejo-La Paz area had six tracts of 98,962 acres and

369 lots.

Six-month totals for the entire county amounted to 117 tracts of 1,660,7692 acres and 6,299 lots.



CONGRATULATIONS DR. BREMER says Saddleback College freshman Carole Casaga (left) while Elise Espinoza watches. Dr. Bremer succeeds Jack Roper who is returning to the County School District. RANCHO REPORTER PHOTO.

Dr. Bremer New SC Prexy

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junior college administration from the University of Texas where he studied under a Kellogg Fellowship.

He is author of articles published in the Michigan Educational Journal and Junior College Journal and is co-author of a monograph, "Philanthropy for American Junior Colleges," published by the American association of Junior Colleges.

Dr. Bremer and his wife, Evelyn, reside at 505 Avenida Teresa, San Clemente. They have a son, Bill, who

is Navy Ensign aboard the USS Evans, a destroyer escort in San Diego.

The new Board president, Collins, has served as vice president since the inception of the district in February 1967. A graduate in engineering from Notre Dame and a graduate of the law school of Georgetown University, he is an attorney with Kindel and Anderson law firm in Santa Ana. With his wife, Carolyn, and four children, he resides at 25091 De Salle St., Laguna Hills.

Other officers of the Board of Trustees are Patrick J.

Backus of Dana Point, vice president; Alyn M. Brannon of Tustin, clerk; and Louis J. Zitnik of Laguna Beach, representative to the County Committee of School District Organization.

Prior to reorganization of the board officers, Trustee member Vogel stated that he had served in the chairman post for 16 months and he believed that the position should be rotated.

Other action by the Board of Trustees was a salary increase of about five per cent for classified employees. Employees were upgraded for pay increases.

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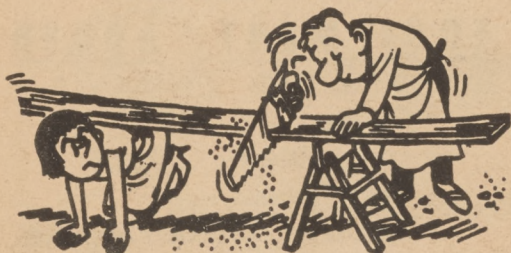
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1st Gaucho Golf Classic July 26

The first annual Gaucho Invitational Golf Tournament, proceeds of which will benefit the athletic program at the new Saddleback College in Mission Viejo, will be held on Friday, July 26, at Mission Viejo Golf Club.

The day-long event will include an 18-hole tournament, from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m.; a nine-hole tournament at 3 p. m. and a putting, longest drive and closest-to-hole contest. Trophies will be awarded in each category.

In addition, a raffle will be held for a variety of

prizes.

One unique aspect of the tournament will be a television camera with video tape. This will offer an opportunity for golfers to see their swing on "instant replay."

A \$15 minimum entry fee includes green fees, electric cart rental and dinner.

The tournament also is the college's kick off event for Bench Club charter membership which costs \$15, according to George Hartman, athletic director.

Golfers interested in participating may call Hartman at (714) 837-9700.

Red Cross Hosts Baby Care Class

"Baby care is a family affair," says the Red Cross!

To help prepare prospective parents for their new role, the Orange County ARC Chapter is sponsoring a Mother and Baby Care course to be held Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 in the Community Methodist Church, Camino Estrella at Vista Del Mar in Capistrano Beach. The

six week class, which is free of charge, will begin July 10.

"Even fathers will learn to become quick-change artists," according to Mrs. William Akerly, RN, Red Cross instructor. Those wishing to register are asked to contact the Laguna Beach Red Cross office, 494-6557.

Capt. Gossom Resigns As SJS District Trustee

Marine Captain John N. Gossom, a three year resident of El Toro, resigned last week as a trustee of the San Joaquin School District.

Capt. Gossom is being transferred to the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis Maryland.

Board President W.G.

Staples announced the trustees will again accept applications of persons interested in joining the mammoth school district board. A schedule for selection of Gossom's successor will be determined at tonight's, July 10, meeting at district offices in East Irvine.



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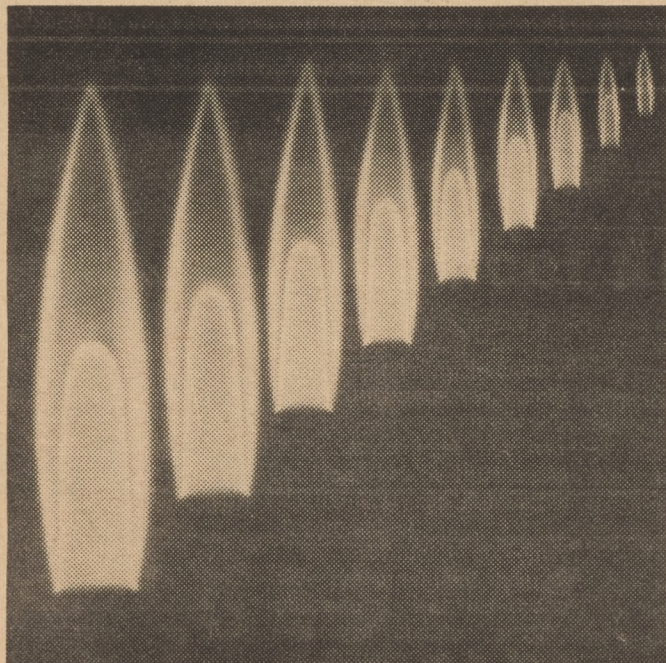
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